The Annual Election For School Trustees.

VERY ENERGETIC

The Teachers' Institute-The Public School-The New Heber Paper-General News Notes.

The annual election for trustee of district school No. 12 was held in the public school building on Monday. The polls opened at 2 o'clock p. m. and closed at 6 o'clock. None of the trustees were present to act as judges, all being out of town, so the voters present elected Wilson I. Snyas chairman, in place of F. W. Hayt; C. V. Jenkins, clerk for Mr. E. P. Ferry, and C. A. Short to act for Mr. A. B. Richardson. The annual financial report was presented, but on account of the trustees not having sworn to it, was laid on the table for further action. According to the report the district is \$6,123.15 in debt to the treasurer, Mr. A. B. Richardson, but this crimes amount will be settled as soon as the special school tax is collected. A special tax of 1 per cent was levied in December last, which really, on account of the new law, amounts to 2 per cent on the old valuation, and will bring into the treasury over \$12,000, thus leaving a balance of over \$5,000. The following is the report:

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Balance on hand. \$ From district taxes. From total school apportionment. Sale of old lumber. Overdraft, treasurer's account.	5,606 4,895 1.666 64 6,123	15 55	
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DISBURSEMENTS For payment of teachers, male, 8909; female, \$1,215

r payment of officers appointed by For printing and advertising For discount and loss interest on treas-urer's overdraft. 519 97

No interest was taken in the election, only one name being before the voters, that of Mr. A. B. Richardson. The voters felt that a better man could not be secured, and that a few votes were as good as a great many as far as electing him was concerned. Only twenty-four votes were cast, Mr. Richardson receiving every one. He was declared unanimously elected to succeed himself as trustee for three years. In this connection it can be said that the Park never before had a board of trustees that took the interest in school matters that the present board does. Mr. F. W. Hayt, Mr. E. P. Ferry and Mr. A. B. Richardson have constituted the board during the past year, and to their efforts is due the fine building now possessed by District No. 12. It is safe to say that another building will be erected this year in the Third ward, and the public schools placed on a better basis than ever before. Park City was the first place in the territory to maintain a free public school.

TEACREMS' INSTITUTE.

In compliance with the new school law, Wasatch and Summit counties will hold a joint teachers' institute at Heber for three days, commencing Monday, July 28. Final arrangements were made and a programme tarranged on Saturday last by Attewall Wooten, superintendent of schools for Wasatch county, and C. A. Short, deputy superintendent of schools of Summit county. Free transportation has been provided for teachers of Summit county from Park City to Heber and return. Besides the regular work of the institute, there will be a concert, evening lecture, excursions, etc., which will make the trip a very pleasant outing for the teachers. All interested in educational matters are invited to attend the institute.

The public school closes on Wednesday next. A programme of exercises has been arranged and will be given in the public school building Wednesday evening, com-mencing at 8 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged and all fee days. will be charged, and all friends and pat-rous of the school are invited to be present. The following is the programme:

pening address. Laura Sperry long—Our Beautiful Ship is Launched Te-day—Bessie Hondier, Sylva Stanier, Flossie McDonaid, Lellie Lanyon, Myrtic Weber, Cora Martin, Grace Richardson, Rose Priestly

Cors Martin, Grace Resident and Anna Cupit, and Anna Cupit, Recitation—"One Touch of Nature" Ritty Kidder Recitation—The Charconi Man "—Nellie Parry, Fear Kidder, Annie Martin, Jean Pearson and Harry Bernleott.

Recitation—"Among the Animals".

Walter Williams Complete Williams

Song—The Shaking Quaker" Lizzie Williams
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Martin, Ivy Martin, Flossie McDonald, Mary
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Song, "Rock-a-by Baby,"

Edith Parkor and Billy Mackintosh
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Recitation, The Polish lioy, "Jetuie Williams
Cantata, "The Crown of Reward,
Argument: A hand of poor children have
gathered logoliste to his goodby to Eva,
a child of wealthy family, who has been
the specially called away. Shehas won
their love by many little deeds of kindposs and is crowned with a crown of reward for her kind and genrous heart.
Eva Pearl Young
Alice Marry Mitchell
Elfo, Isy Martin
Mary Kittle Ridder
Kate Florence McDonald

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Katte. Florence McDonald
Netite. Jennie Williams
Cherobs. Erma Williamson and Will Moffat
Other friends of Eva. Mattic Moffat.
Neille Parry. Mamie Pearson. Pearl
Bidder, Annie Martin and Hilma Burkman
Reading of roll of honor for the year and presentation of prices.
Closing Song. "Vacation's Coming."... School

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

While in Heber city, last Saturday, The Henal D's correspondent visited the office of the Hener Heralt. This paper is a bright little sheet of four pages, published weekly by Abram Hatch, son of Mr. Joe

weekly by Abram Hatch, son of Mr. Joe Hatch, a boy only eleven years of age. He is manager, editor, compositor and prossman and gets out a paper that would be a credit to a much older person. If properly encouraged, Abe will some day make a great newspaper man.

A patent medicine quack outfit have been taking in the citizens this week to the extent of "only-a dollar-a-bottle, gentlemen!" If their medicines were as good as their singing it might be worth "a quarter a bottle."

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Osborn gave a very

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Osborn gave a very pleasant evening party to a number of their young friends. Thursday evening. Progressive ungling was indulged in and prims accured by Miss Lilly Kearnes. Miss Effic Sholes, Miss Rylla Snyder and Merrs. Lamb and Plummer.

Mr. J. W. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moffat, were called to Sait Lalle this week to attend the funerals of relatives.

C. F. Annett has been in the Park during the week, tooking over the improvements being made in the telephone service.

Sain Levy and Morris Dusseldorf were in the Park Thursday.

The genial George A. Meears was in the Park, Wednesday, looking after bargains. There was no council meeting on Wednesday eventing.

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The Glencoe and McHenry mines paid off

The Glencae and Mctienry nines paid off their employees this week.

George W. Groo, of the Ontario, visited Salt Lake, Saturday.

The Anchor boring machine is doing good work now, no stops having been made for tome time. Fully two-thirds of the dis-ance to the tunnel has been completed.

The Daly is having a little more water

than usual. A pump is being put in The Marsac mill is still closed

The McCone tunnel owners are encouraged at the look in their property. A water streak was recently encountered and other indications which lead them to believe that their years of hard work are soon to be rewarded. Considerable prospecting work is being done on ground in the vicinity of Glencoe. Smith Ehenger has gone to work again on his Resebud group, which adjoins the Aucher. Four men have been put to work. The vein opened up last fall will be developed and shipments probably made.

The Union concentrator is working on Anchor ore. The Crescent tramway has been bus this week taking up to the mine coal an

Charles McFalls is prospecting his group of claims above the Ontario.

At the election for school trustee in Ontario canon, Wednesday last, David Kelth was unanimously elected. The treasury has a balance of \$525.

Over fifty Salt Lakers visited the Park

Glorious rain storms, three days in succession have made all nature smile.

During the next two weeks a number of different fishing parties will get out into the mountains. The lakes at the head of the Provo and Weber rivers seem to be the favorite place for Parkites.

JOINT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Programme for the Pedagogues of Wa satch and Summit Countles.

The joint teachers' institute of Wasatch and Summit counties will be held in the Heber hall, Heber City, commencing Monday, July 28. It will occupy three days. Below is the programme: MONDAY MORNING.

10:30 to 10:40-Opening Exercises. 10:40 to 11—Organization. 11 to 11:30—Address of welcome by Hon. Abram Hatch. 11:30 to 12—Teachers' Institutes, by C. A. Short. 12 to 12:30—Questions and Discussions.

2 to 2:20-Remarks, the New School Law 2 to 2:30 - Remarks, the New School Law, by Wm. Buys. 2:20 to 2:30 - Discussion. 2:30 to 3 - The language of the Arithme-tic, by Superintendent Attewall Wootton. 3 to 3:15 - Questions and Discussion. 3:15 to 3:45 - Benefits of Education, by Miss Della Cunningham. 3:45 to 4:30 - Miscellaneous. 8p. m.—Lecture: Psychology, by Rev. C. H. Cook.

4—Excursion to Hot Pots at Midway. 8 p. m.—Concert in the Heber hall.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. 9:30 to 9:40—Opening exercises. 9:40 to 10:10-"School government," by superintendent A. Wootton. 10:10 to 10:30-Discussion.

10;30 to 11-"Physical Culture," by D Dennis. 11 to 11:10—Questions. 11:10 to 11:40—"The Teacher," by E. D.

11:40 to 12—General discussion.

WEDNEDAY AFTERNOON. 2 to 2:30-"The Public School System,"

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by C. A. Short.
2:30 to 3-Discussion.
3 to 3:29—"Patriotism in the Public Schools," by George Child.
3:20 to 8:50 — "Grading of District Schools," by William Buys.
3:50 to 4:50—Miscellaneous.
Free transportation will be provided for teachers from Park City to Heber, carriages leaving Park City at 7 a. m., Monday, July 28.

All interested in the cause of education are respectfully invited to attend.

A Chip Of the Old Block. Maj. Crust-So you refuse me, Miss

Miss F .- I am very sorry, Maj. Crust. but your son has just proposed to me, and I accepted him. Maj. C .- Good gracious! You don't mean to say the boy has been such an ass!-London Tit-Bits.

Law and Philosophy.

Guest-Why don't you put a stop to that fast driving on your streets? Hostess-Because the kind of people who indulge in fast driving are just the sort we like to see pass by and get out of sight as quickly as possible.—New York

John-What a wrinkled face you have, Jack, and you haven't turned thirty yet. Jack-Yes. It is due to the fact that I do a great deal of thinking. By the way, what a remarkably smooth face you have .- Yankee Blade.

Inconsiderate. "Did you know, darling, that this was "Now, there you had to go and re-mind me of it when I had so beautifully

forgotten it."-Fliegende Blactter.

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this Week.

"Billee Taylor" by the Juveniles

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE THEATRE.

Rosina Vokes is in England. She re-turns to this side next season with new 'Jim the Penman" Once More-Talk of a New Opera "ouse-The Home Club and "Hazel Kirke"-Notes

The next thing at the theatre after Page, McCallum & Kimball's three ringed circus to-morrow, will be the "Billee Taylor" juvenile opera performance on the 21th, and ollowing that the big Equine Paradox has proved a better piece than the "Sena-norse show on the 28th for three nights." Robson gave Crane \$25,000 for the horse show on the 28th for three nights.

Over lifty Salt Lakers visited the Park during the past week. Among those who registered at the Park City hotel were Alfred Lambourne, G. W. Lambourne, J. W. Sammerhays, E. A. Wall, Dr. C. W. Nunn, W. C. A. Smoot, Jr., Stuart Stephenson, Prof. Andre, R. A. Hasbrouck, M. D., and George F. Wantess.

People who have attended the rehearsals with based on the People who have attended the rehearsals with the bearer of some very excellent profession George F. Wantess.

Justice Cupit did a fair business this week, netting the city \$45. Two cases of fighting, four cases of drunkenness and one for discharging fire-arms were up before his honor and paid fines for their different crimes.

The old-timers have turned up. Behrens as conductor; Hess, manager; William in conductor; Hess, manager; William on the conductor of the cond

The theatre is not letting the grass grow ander its feet since it made the contract that put it into the Silver circuit. Manager Burton leaves to-night for Denver to make contracts for re-seating the whole of the lower floor with new uphoistered cnairs and refitting and papering the parquette and first circle. Besides this gas will be and listed and electric lights employed all through the house. The entire interior will be redecorated and repainted, the slant the seate of the seats changed, new stalls probably the seater and the proscentum boxes attered so that the sight will be improved, the stage great compliment to the star. —Music and the grants and is a great compliment to the star. —Music and the grants and the proscentum boxes attered so that the saided, the proscentum boxes attered so that the sight will be improved, the stage great compliment to the star. —Music and the lattle Byrnes.

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The Liberal county committee met Friday evening and made all arrangements necessary to carry on the campaign. Thomas P. Potts was declared inheligible as a candidate for the office of selectman and the name of W. H. Smith was placed on the ticket for that office, he having recived the next highest number of votes in the convention. A letter from Mr. Potts stated that he had not lived in Summit county for more than a year.

The choir of the brick church is arranging to give a concert about the middle of August.

A dog and pony show holds forth at the opera house on Wednesday evening next.

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of the mountain regions.

Mr. Burgess has not as yet settled on any plan of action. His benefit netted him \$650, but his losses by the fire were but his losses by the fire were such that this will only be a slight help to his needs, and as he himself expresses it—"he has to get up and rustle." There is little probability of the Walker being rebuilt, as the Walkers having been in the silver circuit themselves, know that any house included therein, "has it all their own way," and any new rival house would simply have to stand with closed doors—and the Walkers are too shrewd financiers to lay out capital where there was so poor a prospect of a return. McCourt's head is pretty level when he says it will take 100,000 people to support two good houses, and where managers have to depend as they do here, on companies bound for San Francisco to keep their houses open—it can be seen that there is not enough traffic for two, and the one included in the circuit that comprises the houses on both sides of it—is the one that is going to win.

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But Burgess is a man we would all like to have with us, and we all hope he may light on something congenial to his tastes and abilities. If the Oguen house were nearer completion no better manager could be found for it than he, and there is even now a faint rumor abroad that he has been spoken to regarding the management of that new temple of the drama.

"He was like a Franchman," continued the humorist, "who claimed to be an inventor. When the academy asked him what he had invented he said:

The Home Dramatic club have com-TUESDAY MORNING.

9:50 to 9:40—Opening exercises.
9:40 to 10:10—"Primary Work and Methods," by Miss Belle Sharp.
10:10 to 10:20—Discussion.
10:25 to 11—"Moral Training," by Isaac Huse, Jr.
11 to 11:30—"Incentives to Study," by Miss Agres Gillespie.
11:30 to 12—General discussion.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON.
2 to 2:30—"The Nervous System," Dr. D. M. Lindsay.
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2 to 3:10—"Condition of Society in Relation to Schools in Utah," by George Barzec.
3:10 to 3:30—Report of critic and general discussion.
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menced to lay out their plans for a heavy basis of the Couldook. They heavy melas for a heavy basis of the Couldook. They have made an ambitious lunge for a starter, and written to C. W. Couldock inquiring as to what terms he would come out here and play Dunstain Kirke in "Hazel Kirke."
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In summer-time the villain's smile, Is utterly devoid of guile.

The leading lady swings at ease In harmooks hung to catch the breeze, And does not think the villain vile.

He fans and flatters her awbile Just like the leading juvenile: "Is plain he does not quite displease In summer-time.

How could she drop her haughty style?
How did he cure his chronic ode?
Why is he prome to hold and squeeze
Her soft wh't hand beneath the trees?
Love all the world will reconstitute trees?
In summer-time.—Mirror.

Nothing better illustrates the fact that New York is without any overtowering dramatic success of late seasons than that
"Jim the Penman" remains one of the
principal things in the repertory of the
Palmer company this year, and that
"Saints and Sinners" is another. The
former demonstrated its strength all last
week in San Francisco, however, and we
suppose, if put on here, it will prove as
a popular as ever. There is always an interest in seeing new people in an old play,
and the interest will no particularly vivid
on this occasion, as it will give us a chance
to compare Maurice Baraymore with Kelcoy and Massen in the yart of Percival, Otto
Me) er with Lemoyne and Salvini in
"Haron Hartfeldt," and Ada Dyas with
Caroline Hill and May Brookyn in the part
of the wife. Of the play as it is now presented, the Examiner says:

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Then collect the bright things you
hear said by other people's children."

"I—I never hear other people's children." dramatic success of late seasons than that and-

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It is a pity Sir Charles Young died, or that his talent was for so many years quite unappreed steel. His "Jim the Pennan" is so far superior to any of the medern English dramas that it is still a model for imitation, only imitation is the pennan. The pennan is seen that the still a model for imitation, only imitation is hard. Last might it was revived at the Balawin theatre, and the addonce assembled, which included a great many first aighters, was one of the best second Monday night crowds the theater has known. The pennance was aitogother a very strong one. It is a peculiarity of Palm er's company that it has never recorded a second production of a piece very much inferior to the first. It is because Phimer always commands good people to fill vacancies. The cast list tight had several new people in it. Miss Deas was the Mrs. Raiston. We had before seen Caroline Hill and May throotlyn play the part excellently. Miss Deas provoked comparison with neither of them partuniarly. He individuality is agreeable and strong enough to carry a cortain amount of interest of itself, and she has the ease and discretion of an actees who has made many successes. The playing of Mrs. Raiston was direct and strong enough to carry a cortain amount of interest of itself, and she has the ease and discretion of an actees who has made many successes. The playing of Mrs. Raiston was direct and stronger Louis Fortival than either of the acture who precorded him. He drew more attention to the character and made the renations between Percival and Mrs. Raiston roore sensible and dignifican while just linged with the city sentiment. Otto Meyer was an entirely different Barren from any we have seen. He was not very snaw; he was aggression of sympathy. His mance-up, walk and demeanor were all essentiment. Otto Meyer was an entirely different Barren from any we have seen. He was not very snaw; he was aggression of sympathy. His mance-up, walk and demeanor were all essentiment

Theatrical people will, no doubt, be grat-ified to learn that the Fourth of July is not

Georgie Cayvan has gone to Europa. Chicago is to have a German theatre to cost \$300,000.

cost \$300,000.

All Hayman will not come west till the middle of August.

Nat Goodwin, Arthur Chase and Richard Golden are all dangerous ill in Paris.

Crane is disgusted with San Francisco because it did not take, kindly to the "Senator."

people.

J. H. Ryley and Madeline Lucette will be in "Fac Little Tycoon" company next Jo Grismer is suffering from knee tron-ble and may have to defer his San Fran-cisco opening.

cisco opening.

Mr. Leonard Grover, sr., Mr. Leonard Grover, jr., and Miss Lestic Leigh are guests of Miss Nettie Snell at Wasatch. Crare is sore because "The Henrietta"

chorus, and the popular policemen's chorus from the "Pirates of Penzance" will be in troduced by a chorus of boys. The soloists have been carefully selected and will do pounds for as follows: Ontario, 573,600 pounds; Daly, 188,700 pounds; Mayflower No. 1, 78,600 pounds; Union concentrator, Anchor concentrator, Anchor concentrates, 900,400 pounds; total, 1,150,880 pounds, Crescent concentrator shipments, 476,668; total for the week, 1,627,548.

The Liberal county committee met Friconthe "Pirates of Penzance" will be in troduced by a chorus of boys. The soloists have been carefully selected and will do property all over the country, however, and is always ready for new investments. He has paid a fortune out in settling his old debts, and his gifts to the Piayers' club and in other directions have been carefully selected and will do property all over the country, however, and is always ready for new investments. He has paid a fortune out in settling his old debts, and his gifts to the Piayers' club and in other directions have been carefully selected and will do property all over the country, however, and is always ready for new investments. He has paid a fortune out in settling his old debts, and his gifts to the Piayers' club and in other directions have been carefully selected and will do property all over the country, however, and is always ready for new investments. He has always ready for new investments have been carefully selected and will do property all over the country, however, and is always ready for new investments. He has always ready for new investments have been carefully selected and will do property all over the country, however, and is always ready for new investments. He has always ready for new investments have been carefully selected and will do property all over the country, however, and is always ready for new investments. He has always ready for new investments have been carefully selected and will do property all over the country. He owns property all over the country, however, and is al

Today I met M. Bricaise, the humorist of Figure. I tried hard to get at the bottom of French humor. We exchange ed our best stories. I find they have a different idea of humor than we Americans have. All French stories are true. They never exaggerate, and the paradox is not

"Pshaw," he said, "you are behind the times. It's because you have no steam fire engines. Get the engines and the fires will come." He made me

laugh, ha, ha!
"He was like a Franchman," continued the humorist, "who claimed to be an inventor. When the academy

"'I have discovered how to take the salt out of codfish.' Ha, ha-that is our

greno-that is a terrible disease. I never knew a man to have gangrene that it didn't kill him or leave him an idiot. I have had it myself."

"C'est impossible!" exclaimed M. Bricaise. The paradox was too much for him.-Eli Perkins in Toronto Globe.

A Difficult Task. Editor-Mr. Scribbler, I wish you would get up a little department headed

"Children's Savings," and fill it full of the brightest little mots you can pick Mr. Scribbler-Very sorry, sir, but my children are all away on a visit,

Stranger-Why are you so positive? Citizen-Because I am the owner of

that tenement house. - Yankee Blade. Money Talks. Passenger (on far western railroad)-At what station is the dining car at-

tached to this train? Conductor-We don't have dining earn on this line. We will stop at Muggs' Crossing for lunch. "What do they have for lunch usually?" "Well, you can get a sandwich, or a cup of coffee, or oven a riece of pie-ail

depends on how much money you've got."-Good News. Cause of His Grief. Lady (to small boy, who is crying)-What is the matter, my little man? Boy-We were playing ball, and I Lady-Well, I guess the lady will not

Boy-Taint that; the ball went through and she won't give it back.-Boston Her-She Wanted the Genuine "Now, this work of art, madam," re-marked the dealer, "is a replica of the famous picture in the Corcoran gallery

care much about it.

"Well," replied Mrs. Taudree, eying the picture critically, "if you'll guaran-tee that it's a genuine replica I'll take it."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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Een Barnacle. May Hollander May Hartweil.
Susan Scraggs, May Goldberg Manie Young. Eliza. John Taylor Sir Mincing Lane. Fred Butler Cris. Crabb, Spence Squires Ida Foot, Della Endredge.

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